



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

MULTITUDES OF GALS, anxious to try out for PROF. RAHE'S LITTLE THEATRE GUILD, thronged the stairway before the entrance to the little theater. There were some males in the crowd, too. This is hopeful, since successful play production requires a balance of sexes, and the problem on this campus heretofore has been an absence of interest in things theatrical on the masculine side of the balance-sheet. LESTLIE SPARKS' survey showed that there was considerable desire of students to take part in less pretentious dramatic undertakings, and the speech department stepped in to the gap with a ready-made solution, all compounded & prescribed for the ills of the patient.

MOON IN THE MORNING, and it turned out not to be the moon at all, but the sun, paled into yellow by the heavy screen of fog that blankets everything with a misty coldness these days. Full & yellow like a bleached orange, motionless & frozen, as if hung there on a string for timeless eons, eons that would go by like the passing of a song, & all still pale & cold & motionless.

But then, in another half hour, it had mounted higher, was ascending the fog banks, was getting beyond the reach of the fog's wrathful fingers. Then it, still a little pale, a little in need of a tonic, began to gather old strength and a bit of warmth came from it, dispelling some of the mist, tinting it red with blood in the morning, & the sun was no longer a half-ghostly moon-like thing.

MANAGERS AND EDITORS, especially managers and editors of yearbooks, have their troubles, as will testify MOSER & EDDY, the moguls of the WALLULAH. The boys were called on the AXMINSTER by the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, in congress assembled, & warned that CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. In simpler terms, MR. CHARLEY WILSON of the Chamber, along with his cohorts, advised them that SALEM printers were sorely vexed & suffered from hurt feelings when the FAMILY ALBUM was printed last year by a PORTLAND firm. The boys promised to be good & at last report were investigating the facilities of the local plants.

MAYBE I'M WRONG, but it seems to me that last year's management had some just cause for taking their contract to the BIG CITY. The book had been done in SALEM the year before, and was not entirely satisfactory. On the other hand, the chamber of commerce is right when it says that it is Salem advertisers & not Portland advertisers who put the potatoes in the coffers of Willamette publications, & that they are therefore deserving of some consideration. Yet we may state that the work of one of Salem's large printing firms has not always been as efficient as could be hoped, especially when it comes to putting out the COLLEGIAN on time.

MOUTHWINGS, MOST GUTTERAL in tone came out of PROF. RAHE'S new toy, a dictaphone for the speech department, an instrument that has been occupying the good professor's leisure time for several days. When the wax roll started to revolve, & sound was emitted, it was PROF. in his favorite role (from roll to role, as it were). In feeble tones came the words known to six years of speech classes: HATH THE DOG MONEY?

Y. W. HOLDS MEETING

The second of a series of discussion groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. organization of the campus is being held Thursday, November 16, at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. room of Eaton hall. The subject under discussion will be "Personality." Tea will be served following the meeting.

The first discussion in this series was held Thursday, November 9, and had proven very popular with the co-eds.

WALLULAH AND BUSINESS MEN HOLD PARLEY

"Keep Printing Contract in Salem," Says C. Wilson

ERICKSON AT HEARING

Wallulah Management Assures Local Firms a "Square Deal"

The placement of the 1933-34 Wallulah printing contract was the object of discussion at a spirited parley between representatives of the Salem Chamber of Commerce and The University year book management and administration last Monday.

Manager David Moser and Editor Lowell Eddy of the Wallulah gave full assurance that the Salem printing firms would be given "full consideration in the matter and a square deal as consistent with good business management."

LIBRARY IS BUSY INDEXING, BINDING

Extensive work is being done by the library in the binding of all books and periodicals. Most everything is being indexed in bound forms from 1930 to the present time. The library has purchased many new reference books this year which will be of great help to the students. A list of all new books which the library receives from month to month are published on a list above the special rack for this purpose on the east side of the library.

The library gave up its storage room in the basement of Waller Hall to the Law school for its need of space for library work. The new storage room, which is much larger, is in the basement of Eaton Hall.

Little Theatre Move Will Give Students Chance for Dramatic Self Expression

HE'S PAPA NOW!



Prof. Herbert E. Rahe, chief mogul of the Bearcat Speech department, who now sports a brand new son, Paul Edgar, is the young fellow's namer and his poundage is all of seven plus. Willamette is anticipating great things in the future from this potential bearer of her dramatic and forensic torch. (Prof. Rahe also fathers the Little Theatre Guild and the Debate squad.)

ROSSMAN CONTINUES LECTURES ON LAW

Judge Speaks Nov. 21 in Second of Law-Lecture Series Offered Students

Justice George Rossman of the Oregon Supreme Court, will address the student body of the law school Tuesday evening, November 21, in the second of a series of lectures to be given by prominent members of the bench and bar on subjects of interest to the members of the law school.

This series of lectures is a new feature to the law school this year. Dean Lockenour has arranged with notable jurists, barristers, teachers, and legislators throughout the state for the (Continued on page 3)

Coffee House Has Two New Members

The last meeting of Coffee House was held Wednesday, November 8, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin on Marion street. The usual meeting was held with President Darlow Johnson presiding. The group voted to include Helen La Follette and Jan Scott in the membership of their organization.

Some of the poems of Wesley Gordon, a former member of Coffee House, were read. The chief literary contributions of the evening were made by Charles Cater and Alice Wiens. "The Gay Deceiver," which was presented by Charles Cater, will be given in chapel during one of the Coffee House programs later in the year. Mrs. Isabella Clifford was a special guest during the meeting.

Profs Discuss Proposal For "Managed Currency"

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of six interviews by Frederick Spiess on topics of current political, economic and social interest. Members of the faculty have contributed opinions on problems coming directly in their particular fields of study. The preceding interview included a discussion of N.R.A. by Professors Jones and Drake, a sociological survey by Dr. Laughlin, observations on the Cuban squabble by Prof. Hayward, and an interpretation of the European situation by Dr. Vazakas. The article today deals with the questions of managed currency and the extension of executive powers in the federal government.

By Frederick Spiess

FOR this week's interview I decided finally to discuss two topics—a "manager currency," and "broad executive powers." The decision was made principally because the two subjects are so closely related that it is somewhat difficult to altogether avoid the mention of one when discussing the other.

Professor Jones seems very favorably disposed toward the Pres-

ident's monetary policy. "I believe that it has an excellent chance for success," he said when questioned.

"What type of monetary policy do you expect Mr. Roosevelt to pursue," I asked. "Do you think it will be similar to the Swedish system?"

"No, I think not. Sweden is a smaller country with a more homogeneous economic organization. Here in the United States we have 50 different banking systems and when the Federal banking authorities take action to pump credit into the business structure or to restrict speculation through raising of the rediscount rate there is no certain way of predicting the result.

"What do you think Roosevelt's present aims are?" was the next question.

"Roosevelt plans, I think, to (Continued on page 3)

Play Producing Guild Provides for Forty Members

Opportunity for self-expression in three fields, dramatic, scenic art, and play-writing, was offered to Willamette students this week by the announcement of the speech department that it was sponsoring a Little Theatre movement on the campus to be known as the Little Theatre Guild. Women Restricted To Three-fourths

The Little Theatre Guild, which will be limited to 40 members, not over three-fourths women, is intended to give entering students and others who have not taken part in major campus productions, a chance to develop their dramatic talents. It will be operated in conjunction with the play-producing classes of the speech department from whence its directors will be drawn. Membership will depend upon active participation in one of the three major activities of the group.

Constructive Drama Work Shop

It is not to be considered in any way an honorary dramatic society, such as Theta Alpha Phi, but a constructive workshop which will enter into all phases of play production. It is hoped that plays written by members of the group may be staged and produced, though work will not be limited to pieces originating within the organization. Plays being considered for the group are "Little Prison," "The Valiant," and "Eugene O'Neill's 'Where the Cross is Made.'"

To Furnish Outlet For Dramatic Interest

The guild will hold forth in the Little Theatre, a workshop as adequate as many in the country. The main objects will be to furnish an outlet for temporary dramatic interest, to build up material for larger productions, and to further a permanent interest in the theater. It is planned to follow the scheme of the famous Commedia del Arte, in which plays were written as they were produced. The actors making their speeches extemporaneously from charts of plot posted in the wings.

Internationalists Plan for Social; Cannady Presides

The International club held its regular meeting at the home of Dr. A. H. Vazakas Monday, November 13. George Cannady, president of the club, presided over the meeting in which various things were discussed.

Plans for a social affair to be held December 8 were talked over. Nancy Moffatt started the discussion on Mussolini and the Fascist Regime in Italy by telling her impressions of Mussolini when she saw him in Italy this last summer.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

'Rambles in Rome' Is Kirk's Topic

Professor W. Kirk spoke to the Classical club on "Rambles Through Rome." He has visited Rome and had many illustrations to make his talk interesting. The Classical club holds its meetings twice a month. At present they are planning to put on some Latin plays which will be spoken entirely in Latin. They give varied programs in Latin. Singing and talking in Latin compose a part of every program.

WOMEN NOT TO DEBATE

There will be no women's debate this year due to lack of sufficient turnout. However, oratorical, speech making, and reading interpretation contests are open to women interested in public speaking.

PRESS PURCHASED

A small printing press has recently been purchased by the University. It will be used for printing record cards, programs, etc. The purpose of the press is to save on printing expenses and provide work for those who are up on their assignments and have nothing else to do.

STANFORD TO OPPOSE W.U. IN FIRST DEBATE

Mosher and Scott to Represent W. U. in Contest Nov. 23

PROF. RAHE CONFIDENT

New Material Available From Fresh Class Shows Much Promise

Prof. Rahe's rapid talking squad of debaters will get their first taste of inter-collegiate argument here November 23 when the Willamette spell binders meet Stanford university here in a non-decision debate. The men who will talk against Stanford, selected at tryouts Tuesday evening, are Joe Scott and Bill Mosher. Scott is facing his first intercollegiate debate, while Mosher is a three year man on the team.

Willamette Victors Last Year

The Stanford squad, which will be on its way to Vancouver, B. C. for a debate there, is rated as one of the best on the coast. Last year Ross Knotts and Ralph McCullough, debating for Willamette, were able to defeat the Stanfordites. The battle this year promises to be a good one, the question being: "Resolved: that the president of the United States should have dictatorial powers."

Some of Old Guard Not Participating

Reo Young and David Moser, two of last year's star men, are precluded from forensic activities this year by work on the Collegian and the Wallulah. Young is editor of the Collegian and Moser is manager of the Wallulah. Ross Knotts is hampered considerably by the burdens of a senior scholarship in history, but will probably be able to do some work on the boards before the end of the season. Lawrence Brown, the unquenchable spellbinder of spellbinders, whose explosive, staccato refutations have put audiences rolling in the aisles, has turned out, and will be in good shape for (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Vazakas Talks At Wesleyan Meet

The Wesleyans held their last meeting at noon on Monday, November 13 in room 23 of Eaton. After having finished their lunch they were entertained with a talk by Dr. Vazakas. The topic was "The Education of Children in Other Lands." President Harriet Burdett presided during the meeting.

Plight of Past Prexies In Drawers of S. B. Desk

By Marian Minthorn

YOUR assignment's in the top drawer of my desk," announced ye managing ed. We knew the bespeckled staff had suffered long under his fondness for hiding the assignments in queer places, but this—shades of Arthur Conan Doyle—was approaching the ridiculous. Feeling like a thief we went through the drawers of that desk. Nothing could we find but the books of the associated student body and blank paper. Yes, even blank paper in the Collegian office! As a last resort we even examined the wood of the drawers themselves. And there, at last, we found the assignments! At least we hope it was the assignment.

In two nice, neat rows, in various styles of penmanship from the Spencerian of the nineties to the ordinary college scrawl of today, were the autographs of all the student body presidents since

Campus Chemist Puts Blinker On Age-Old "Eat Spinach" Hoax

Shades of Pop-Eye! "Not a trace of iron in spinach but the stuff's lousy with aluminum." This is the revolutionary pronouncement of one William A. Mosher, Creative Campus Chemist Extraordinaire.

Out of the dusty, fume, cobwebby confines of the Bearcat Chem lab came bedraggled Bill late Tuesday night to report his findings to the press. He was worn and weary but glowing with the joy of achievement. And why not? For he had just exploded the insidious spinach myth which has been the bugaboo of the younger generation ever since the advent of scientific production and rearing of the young.

Ironized strength from spinach? Hokey. It's a hoax. One might better chew ten penny nails. But the aluminum in the wrinkly, green leaves—"If all the spinach in the country were placed end to end," concludes the young experimentalist, "there would be enough aluminum to make a me-

(Continued on page 3)

APTITUDE TEST IS GIVEN PRE-MEDICS

Date is December 6; Required for Entrance to Medical Schools

Students who are completing a pre-med course this year should be preparing themselves for the medical aptitude tests to be given in Eaton Hall, December 6, announces Prof. Cecil R. Monk.

The test, which is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, is a standard one and has been made a normal requirement for entrance to medical schools. Opportunity to take the test is offered but once a year, and it is given at the same time throughout the country. The re-

(Continued on page 4)

W. U. MEN TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for Rhodes scholarship are now being made throughout the northwest and must be completed by November 18. Several Willamette students have filled application and any others wishing to do so should give notice to Dr. Doney before Friday. Applicants who are successful in competition for the scholarship receive an annual stipend of 400 pounds for study in Oxford University, England.

In past years two Willamette men have been successful in this competition and have studied at Oxford: Mr. Winas, who is now doing work in China, and Mr. Hornum, who is teaching at Cornell university.

Any male citizen of the United States who is between the ages of 19 and 25, is unmarried, and has completed at least his sophomore year at college is eligible for the Rhodes Scholarship.

PUBLICATION OF COLLEGIAN NOW REDUCED

Twenty-five Issues Instead of Thirty Scheduled

MORE FUNDS NECESSARY

Special Financial Aid From Campus Activities Possible Source

A reduced publication schedule for the Collegian—25 instead of 30 issues during the year—is the program for the campus newspaper henceforth. This means that the university sheet will appear three times a month in place of every week.

Insufficient Funds

Necessity for curtailment is the result of an insufficient income from advertising and student body appropriation. Business Manager Louis Magin has made a thorough survey of the Salem business section through his advertising staff and reports that while the local merchants are supporting the paper in an encouraging way, the most optimistic prospects would not warrant the weekly publication.

\$200 or More Needed

An additional sum of from \$200 to \$400 would be necessary if the Collegian were to resume its weekly schedule. However, there are indications that special allotments will be made from time to time to permit the publication of special issues.

Such a plan was followed by the Homecoming management which by giving financial aid made possible the six-page alumni extra.

Deficit Accumulated

For several years prior to last year, the Collegian had been consistently registering a deficit each June at the conclusion of the second semester's activity. During (Continued on page 4)

CIVIC LEADERS TO TALK 'NEW DEAL'

"Problems for the New Deal" is the discussion topic of a series of addresses on major social and economic questions of the day to be presented by outstanding speakers on five consecutive Sunday nights at 7:30, beginning November 12. The First Congregational church will be the scene of the talks.

Prof. E. S. Oliver urges the students to take advantage of these forums which he believes will prove informative and interesting.

After each address there will be opportunity for questions and for discussion from the floor. Frosty Olson, an old W. U. grad, will lead group singing.

Following is the schedule of talks:

Nov. 12—"The Liberal in an Age of Nationalism"—Mr. C. A. Sprague, editor of the "Statesman."

Nov. 19—"The Crisis in our Public Schools"—Mr. C. A. Howard, State Superintendent of Schools.

Nov. 26—"The New Deal and Business"—Speaker to be announced.

Dec. 3—"What Shall We Do with the American Farmer?"—Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of Agricultural Economics in Willamette University.

Dec. 10—"Labor and the N. R. A."—Mr. Otto Hartwig of the Oregon Industrial Accident Commission.

The seminar is under the direction of the following group of counselors:

Judge George Rossman, of the Supreme Court, presiding; Judge J. O. Bailey, of the Supreme Court; Professor W. C. Jones of the Economics Department of Willamette University, and Professor E. S. Oliver, of Willamette University.

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Editorial and Business Offices, Basement Waller Hall, Phone 3088.

Curtailment Of Collegian Publication

THE exigencies of a slim income have forced the Collegian to restrict the yearly publication schedule to twenty-five issues instead of thirty as originally planned and as specified in the A. S. W. U. constitution.
It is with regret that the editorial staff makes the curtailment to meet the demands of economy. But budgets must be balanced and printing bills must be paid. The management has made a thorough advertising survey of the town and concludes that, while the support of the business men is encouraging, prospective revenues from that source do not warrant a weekly publication.
Meanwhile we shall publish an average of three editions a month and possibly a number of special editions. This is the maximum program the management feels it can carry on under the present arrangement of student body fund apportionment. The Collegian's annual stipend is six percent of the S. B. receipts. An increase of two or three percent would insure a weekly publication.
Last year's plan of two issues a month balanced the budget well enough, but coverage of important University news WHILE IT WAS NEWS was an impossibility under such an awkward schedule.
However, the middle course of three issues every month will permit of a tolerable presentation of timely Willamette news; and we trust that students, alumni and other readers of the Collegian will bear with us and realize that every effort is being extended by both the managing and editorial staffs to offer the most efficient campus newspaper service.

Education And Politics

THE educational-political consolidation stew of the Oregon State Higher Educational system has been literally boiling over for the past few weeks. Roscoe C. Nelson's resignation as chairman of the Board and the demand for Chancellor W. J. Kerr's scalp by the University's faculty through Dean Morse as spokesman have served to foment a revolution of no mean proportions.
The turbulence has brewed out of alleged partiality to State College and bungling direction of policies at the University on the part of Chief Mogul Kerr. The one-time prexy of the Corvallis institution seems destined to follow the way of Nelson.
Thus the dream of unity in the State college and university systems has blackened into a nightmare of reaction and rivalry. The harassed co-ordinators have run the gauntlet of criticism, and barring the intervention of an out of state administrator the two institutions in all probability will lapse back into their former policies of independence. It is at the time of just such shake-ups that Willamette and other private Universities can feel genuine relief that their interests are not inextricably tied up with the fortunes and fashions of State politics.

"A Square Deal" On Printing Contract

THE Wallulah management's assurance that the Salem printing firms would receive a "square deal" as consistent with good business policy is the only reasonable answer to the Chamber of Commerce committee's demand that the contract remain in Salem.
The University in all its business dealings cooperates with the local firms and enjoys a reciprocal benefit. In so far as quality products and adequate service are obtainable Willamette does its buying in and lends its support to the home community. But if especially detailed service is required the student manager is responsible to procure the best and most reasonable in the field.
Fair-minded advertisers are not holding the issue over the student ad manager's heads as a bludgeon. Their open-minded attitude is appreciated. Business men assume competitive bidding for contracts as part of the game and must be willing to meet all conditions and terms required. At all events a fair and "square deal" is guaranteed.

The Hitler, Politico Jubilee

NEWS dispatches from Berlin the fore part of the week reported in glowing terms the overwhelming "yes" vote in the Hitler foreign policy plebiscite and the Nazi reichstag elections. The appalling one-sidedness of the huge vote—93.5 percent favorable to the Brown Shirt regime—sets an enviable record for all politico-regimentalists.
The unanimity of the German electorate seems incredible to an opinionated American accustomed to voicing criticism of the order extant in his country and who ordinarily permits the same right to his fellows. Still the preponderance of "yessers" in Deutschland's Nazi jubilee is no doubt consistent with the foibles and whims of human kind.
Choruses, bugle calls, clanging church bells, and rolling drums summoned the citizens to their Sunday morning duty at the polls. Hitler and his young rustlers offered a youthful confidence and hope to a rueful war-humbled populace.
Brass bands and "yes" buttons, parades and banners, and a thoroughly "managed" press all made their contributions. Coercive propaganda? Certainly. But strangely suggestive of much in "free-thinking" American life.
Our NRA and "Buy Now" demonstrations too often reveal a ludicrous intermingling of pseudo-patriotism and Ga-ga psychology. At times we draw perilously close to this same irrational mass-mindedness.
Yet invariably a healthy criticism bubbles through to restore a semblance of balance. Thanks be, America still has football to absorb the ebullitions of her rah-rah urges.

"Pepsodent" Smile Portraits

THE campus is writhing in the ordeal of Wallulah pictures. Squirming collegiates from rooks to post grads trudge daily into the death chamber for the shooting. There they sit stiffly on a hard stool and gape, expressionless, at the hooded, long-nosed box contraption with the shiny glass front.
Victim by victim they file in the drag out. Each faces the gunner with a sort of wan resignation and hopes everything will come out all right. The man at the bulb says "smile" but frankly there's nothing to grin about so the "subject" simulates a nasty look of pseudo-satisfaction, begins twiddling his thumbs, and thinking how much he'd like to give vent to a lusty bronx cheer—or something.
The result is the inevitable half grin—half grimace that distinguishes the typical year book portrait. The situation demands attention; in fact, it warrants complete reform. The solution? A wise-cracking comedian as the picture "snatcher?" Not at all.
Of course our opinion might be biased and tinged with a bit of local color, but in our home town "Old George" never failed to make good on photos for the prep school annual. It was a gift with him; second nature. Fact was one could be nothing else but cherfeul gazing at the pint-sized, horn-rim bespectacled and wizened human oddity peking out from behind the black veil. Indeed it was difficult to guard against unbridled hilarity.
Now why not bring George down? He's the answer to the picture-victim's prayer.

WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE?

By Prof. E. S. Oliver
"Though details of his (Crevecoeur's) experiences are wanting between 1769 and September 1780, when he embarked for France, it is probable that during this decade he wrote most of the charming and informative essays on which his reputation rests."
Stanley T. Williams, in 1930.
"Moreover, he (Crevecoeur) is now revealed as a staunch Tory. In "Landscapes" he satirizes bitterly the persecution of Loyalists by patriot committees."
Stanley T. Williams, in 1926
"As a naturalized subject of Kink George, when well on in middle life he (Crevecoeur) had been forced to choose between his sworn allegiance and the interests of his fellow-colonists. He sympathized with the American cause, though he did not enlist."
Percy Holmes Bonyton
"Although a small farmer, his (Crevecoeur's) aristocratic sympathies led him, unlike most of his compatriots of French blood, to join the Loyalist cause."
Robert E. Spiller.
"Crevecoeur was a man of peace . . . he long hoped, therefore, that peaceful counsels would prevail, and that England and the colonies would somehow come to an understanding without hostilities. Then, after the Americans had boldly broken with the home government, he lent them all his sympathy but not his arms."
Warren Barton Blake.
"The Revolution shattered Crevecoeur's peaceful existence. Failing to take either side in the preliminary squabbles, he became suspected by both the patriots and the English."
Russell Blankenship.
"The Revolution, however, broke harshly in upon his (Crevecoeur's) little Eden and destroyed it. He was a Loyalist, and as such was so severely handled that he was forced to flee from the country leaving his family behind him."
Fred Lewis Pattee.

THE NEW SQUEAL

Sign of winter—One of the Forgotten Women dons her wool gloves. The other keeps her hands warm without any—perhaps she's not quite so forgotten!

We note that in a nearby community, the pupils of the grade school had an apple shower for the teacher, presenting to her about 250 of the fruit.
Probably figuring that an apple a day will keep the teacher away.

Student German teacher: "You can find _____ in the library. It's the sweetest story. And oh yes, it's all translated for you."
Class: "That's the sweetest part of it."

Prof. Oliver says he knows how to distinguish upperclassmen from lower classmen: The latter hand in their term themes on time.

Dr. Laughlin (explaining how man can upset the balance of nature): "The natives introduced rabbits into Australia, and what have the rabbits become?"
Smart Student (in undertone): "Kangaroos!"

Someone tells us, with malice, that Dr. Johnson gives "A's" at times. But we've found out, from experience, that he gives other grades, too.

Nomination for oblivion: The guy who says "nerzt."

is a Winchell:
Midge & Woody were seen tandem bicycle riding. That's as good as an announcement.

That stalwart hero, the Kappa president, had to cut class to clean up the house for expected company.

Heh heh, we always thought a house president was destined as an object for freshman worship, but we guess he's only a glorified janitor.

If you are in trouble, come to us. We can find anything from the lost umbrella to last week's chewing gum.

A sage professor tells us that the letter sigma originally represented a snake, and that the letter tau was the cross made by people unable to write.

The impeccable Darlow Johnson comments—"Huh! Sigma Tau—illiterate snakes!"

Ah There!
Vernon Bushnell, prominent campus rival of Einstein, remarked to us that he does not think we're "Forgotten Women."
Oh Vernon, this is so sudden!

Regardless of Mr. Bushnell, we remain—
TWO FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

VANDALISM AT WILLAMETTE

To the Editor:
Vandalism at Willamette has expressed itself in the wanton destruction of a portion of one of the Library's most valuable and newest reference groups, the Encyclopedia Britannica. Pages in the airplane section were deleted to satisfy some individual's desire for the picture and other pages slashed with a razor or some sharp instrument.
Such destruction lowers the value of the entire set in that single volumes cannot be replaced. It is regrettable that any person who has made available for him this set of books should so abuse the privilege that the books are made less valuable for all of the students. It is an act which should receive the condemnation of every student of our group who ever has occasion to use the Encyclopedia Britannica.
We are informed that the book can be repaired largely if the missing pages were to be returned. It is hoped that such restitution will be made by the person who probably without much thought destroyed a valuable student asset.
C. M. '34

Wallulah

(Continued from page 1)
for advertising permit by Manager Moser.
Erickson In On Group
Others sitting in on the discussion included Dean Erickson of the University, Mr. H. H. Hulse, industrial chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Wittenmeier, a member of that body.
At present the Wallulah manager and editor are making a thorough investigation of the printing facilities of the local plants as compared with the Portland firms. The point in balance is whether the discrepancy in bids this year will justify a move out of town to the larger, better-equipped print shops of Portland. The handicap of added travel is an

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34
President..... Charles W. Redding, '28
First Vice-president..... Dr. Gay A. Woods, '11
Second Vice-president..... John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-president..... Mary Parounagian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer..... Faye Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee..... Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

Editor's Note: A correction of the reference in the November 3 edition to "Wesley Warren, '33 and Hayes Beall, '31"; both men graduated in 1932. Alumni: Send all such corrections directly to Faye Sparks, Alumni Editor, Willamette University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kutch are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Louise, October 24. Mrs. Kutch (Helen Cochran) was graduated from Willamette in '31, and Mr. Kutch, who is teaching in the Dallas high school, received his A.B. degree in '31 and his LL.B. in '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmons (Lois Taylor), ex-W. U., are parents of a son, Rodger William, born November 6. Mr. Emmons is manager of the Emmons, Inc., clothing store in Salem.

Dr. Andrew Jackson Giesy, 50, pioneer Oregon physician, died of heart failure at his home in Portland, November 9.

Dr. Giesy was born at Fort Steilacoom, Wash., October 19, 1853. He was graduated from Willamette university medical school in 1876, and later from Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. He took post-graduate work in London, Berlin, Paris, and Vienna. He practiced in Aurora for a time, then moved to Salem, where for two years he was assistant physician at the Oregon state hospital. In 1895 the doctor moved to Portland, where he soon became a staff member of the Good Samaritan hospital, and one of its directors for several years. He retired from active practice two years ago.

Dr. Giesy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida H. Giesy; a son, Paul Giesy; and a brother, Christian Giesy, all of Portland.

Special recognition of Homecoming was made over stations KEX and KGW through the courtesy of Paul Heitmeyer, manager, Everett Craven, '22, and Rev. P.

Other item being considered in this connection.
Best Service Necessary
Both Mr. Moser and Mr. Eddy stated that the local firms would be given every consideration and expressed the hope that the Salem printers would be able to offer adequate service at a price comparable to that of the competing establishments in Portland.

Dean Erickson specifically pronounced himself in favor of supporting the local printers if they could handle the job in an efficient manner.
The printing of the year book involves a great deal of specialized work and detail. No date has as yet been set for the filing of bids. Meanwhile the advertising canvas of the town is in progress.

CONTINUED STORY
"Woman," cried the big, burly husband, shaking his finger wildly, "I can read you like a book."
"That may be," retorted the little wife, with a queer smile, "but you can't shut me up."
And therein she spoke volumes.

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THE BEST IN DRUGS
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Andy's Barber Shop
Just South of the Elsinore

Elkhorn Tavern
"In the Lobby of the Capitol"

Snappy Brogues and Dress Shoes
\$2.95 and \$3.95
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... serves a delicious meal or luncheon with good coffee at popular prices. Fountain service and confections.

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Shoes Repaired, Shined, Dyed
Men's Hats Renovated
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Rex Shine Parlor
385 State St.
Hats cleaned and blocked, Shoe Dyeing, All work guaranteed.

DRUGS Think Schaefer's Drug Store
135 N. Commercial

HARTMAN BROS.
QUALITY JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Corner State and Liberty

State Street Market & Grocery
1312 State St.
For the Best Food Supplies

O. K. Barber Shop
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A five-chair modern shop
Porter Service

Crown Drug Store
332 State St.

Worth's Dept. Store
"Where You Save Every Day"
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Physicians and Surgeons
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

USE HILLMAN'S Master Bread
It will please you.
Made in Salem by
CHERRY CITY BAKING CO.

"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN" "I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN" "I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell



ENGAGED



BETTY-MAE HARTUNG

formerly of the class of '36 and a member of Delta Phi sorority, who recently announced her engagement to Ronald Hudkins, also a former member of '36, and a member of Alpha Psi Delta. Miss Hartung was very prominent on the campus last year.

Beta Chis Entertain

Miss Ruth Billings and Miss Nellie Perrine entertained a group of their Ashland friends after the Willamette and Southern Oregon Normal school game Friday evening, at the Beta Chi House. Misses Margaret Purvine, Virginia Kaiser, Carol and Anna Jo Fleming helped serve and entertain the guests. Toasted cheese sandwiches, and chocolate were served while the group enjoyed an informal evening about the fireplace. Misses Marjorie Mills, Dorothy Yoe and Esther Hoderidge were the three guests, who came from Ashland for the game. The other guests from Ashland, girls attending Willamette and who were guests for the evening, were Misses Louise Anderson, Madge Marlon, Edna Danford, and Frances Schilling.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dinner Guests

On November 13, Kappa Gamma Rho entertained the Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority at dinner. The table was set for twenty, and was beautifully decorated with pink gladioli in a centerpiece and pink candles. Guests were Mrs. Reed, Edythe Glaisyer, Margaret Morris, Mildred Mathieson, Mary Nelson, Marion Beezley, Ruth Johnson, Maxine Jewell, Lorraine Sheldon, Rose Naef, and Fred Harris, Clifford Parr, Max Bigby, Ray Bowman, Robert Anderson, Ben Woods, Tyrus Gillespie, Joseph Felton, Eugene Smith, Robert Banning were the hosts.

Mrs. Reed Returns From Sojourn in East

Mrs. R. L. Reed, house mother of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, and incidentally a member of the class of 1900, Willamette, has just returned from a three weeks' eastern trip. Mrs. Reed went directly to Chicago, then south to Danville, Illinois, where the annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society was held. Illinois Conference and St. James church of Danville were the hosts. Willamette university was brought unexpectedly to the attention of the convention through the two visits of its Philharmonic choir to the Children's Home at York Nebraska. While in Chicago, Mrs. Reed attended the Century of Progress Exposition. In San Francisco and southern Oregon she saw Cora Mason, Hazel Bruner, and Beatrice Lockhart who are teaching—all alums of Willamette.

Several of the girls living at the Alpha Phi Alpha House were away for the week-end. Miss Margaret Morris went to The Dalles for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Foley. Miss Mildred Mathieson spent the time at her home in West Linn. Miss Maxine Powell also went home for the week-end in Mill City.

Weekend Busy For All Students of the University

With exams over, university students have made plans for full week-ends. The past one has been particularly crowded with informal affairs.

Sunday evening both the Beta Chi and Delta Phi sororities entertained a group of guests at informal firesides.

Following the Willamette-Southern Oregon Normal game, members of the Alpha Psi fraternity entertained a group at their chapter house.

Included among the guests were Miss Beatrix Hartung, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Ruth Chaney, Mrs. Sylvia DuBois, Miss Fathie Sberburne, Miss Marguerite Filsinger, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Jeremy Upston, Miss Winifred Gardner, Miss Helen Carlson, Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Miss Phyllis Dennison, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Helen Keudell, Miss Marian Beardesley, and Miss Jean Eastbridge.

Hosts were Gus Moore, Miles Woodworth, Ed Frantz, Don Erickson, Steve Anderson, Percy Sweet, Donell Saunders, Kenneth Manning, Dean Cadie, Bill McAdam, Carl Felker, Forrest Robinson, Luman Ney, James Burdette, Malcolm Jones, Elven Rohdy, and Alfred Pietela.

Mrs. Richards Hostess To Home Ec. Club

Tuesday evening, November 7, the members of the Home Economic club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Richards.

This year the club is making a study of the work of all the great painters. Individual reports concerning the lives of the great painters are made by the members of the club.

This year's officers are: President, Marie Ledbetter; vice-president, Mildred Draeger; secretary, Eleanor Yarnes; treasurer, Hazel Irons, and faculty advisor, Lois Latimer.

Following the game Friday evening, November 10, Miss Evelyn Shields entertained a group of students with an informal fireside at the home of Mrs. Gus Hixson on LaFelle street.

The fall motif was carried out about the rooms. A bowl of bronze chrysanthemums centered the serving table.

Those present were the Misses Pauline Moore, Dorothee Prensall, Margaret Haight, Alice Speck, Gwen Hunt and Evelyn Shields, and the Messrs. Harold Hoyt, Robert Banning, Kenneth Peterson, Bruce Eckman, Earl Carlin, and Dick Miller.

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained Betty Holman, a delegate from the Y.W.C.A. who was in Salem on the Friday of Homecoming week-end. Miss Holman is a junior on the University of Washington campus and a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

Profs Discuss

(Continued from page 1)

depreciate our currency and afford us a better export market, and to raise internal commodity price levels. The present policy has not been altogether successful so far but I expect that a considerable sum in the nature of frozen assets of closed banks will be released shortly by the R. F. C."

"Do you favor a managed currency?"

"Yes. In view of the grave injustices of a fluctuating gold currency, the incurring of debts at one level and the attempted payment at another level—I consider it inevitable. I think that the currency fluctuations are one of the major causes of our present depression. A managed currency would require constant tinkering with the currency on the part of the government but I think the attendant evils are greatly overestimated."

"Do you think the U. S. will ever return to gold redemption?"

"Yes. Probably at a much lower gold value for the dollar. This action in itself will, I think, further raise prices."

"Will a managed currency require further executive powers?"

"Certainly. Either for the president, or preferably, the creation of a special board to deal with the matter. I am not in favor of serially increasing the powers of the president, but we are experimenting with a partially planned economy and we ought to give Mr. Roosevelt every opportunity to make it successful. We have a capable president and ought to support him."

Dr. Glatte modestly disclaimed any very complete knowledge of the present monetary policy of our government when I questioned him about the president's proposals.

"On the whole," he said, "I am afraid of any monetary policy with a possible leaning toward in-

Latin, and requiring too great interference or "management" of the currency by the government. It seems to me that our present economic organization is so complicated nationally and internationally, that really effective action by the government at the present time is rather unlikely.

"In the other hand I believe in keeping an open mind because of the very obvious injustices of our present monetary system with its wide fluctuations in the value of our currency. I am confident that some solution to the problem will eventually be found, but I am not certain that we will reach it in the near future."

"A managed currency," he continued, "would of necessity require a considerable increase of the powers of the executive department—such powers probably being lodged in the Federal Reserve Board or in the president."

"Would you," I interposed, "be in favor of placing these added powers in the hands of the president?"

"No. I think they would probably be better exercised by the Federal Reserve board—or by the board acting with the president."

"Do you favor or oppose the principles of dictatorship in general?" was the next question.

"I should like to say first," he replied, "that I think there is a great deal of popular misunderstanding of the real significance of dictatorial powers. I do not consider our present regime in any sense a dictatorship. It is merely carrying a bit further the natural tendency toward the delegation of powers by the congress to the executive department of our government."

"It is quite proper with the increasing complexity of governmental organization that the control should be more and more centralized—particularly because of the growing tendency of the public to look to the chief executive for leadership."

"I heartily favor further concentration of powers in the administrative department. On the whole I approve of the city, and county manager types of government, which—extended to the national government—naturally means a considerable increase of executive power."

"Do you favor the retention of congress?" I asked.

"Certainly. I favor the retention of Congress as an opinion forming body, having some check on the executive department. Congress should have power to formulate general policies and to serve as a constant critic."

"A greater number of powers have already been delegated to the president than is commonly realized," he continued. "The executive department performs virtual legislative functions for example in the agricultural department in connection with food inspection and plant quarantine, in the treasury department and in respect to immigration."

"I favor retention of the Courts approximately as they are at present."

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Home-made Candies
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Men, women, boys and girls arrange a trip through the mill.
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ent constituted. They will, I think, serve as an adequate check on the government in relation to the individual."

"Do you expect the courts to be particularly limited in their powers in the near future?" I asked.

"No, I do not. I do not believe that the American people would tolerate any very obvious tampering with the powers of the judiciary."

"Neither do I expect Congress to abdicate in the near future. I suspect that we shall be almost painfully aware of its activity in the next few months."

"Then you think there is no immediate danger of complete dictatorship in the United States," I concluded. "What do you think then of Stanley Baldwin's recent statement that we are already under a partial dictatorship?"

"I think it is quite inaccurate. As a matter of fact the British ministry has far greater power than our president. It removed Britain from the gold standard without even consulting parliament, although parliament later approved its action."

"Popular legislative bodies, swayed by factionalism and not possessed of thorough knowledge of governmental problems, are well qualified to criticize, but not to create. This latter function, I think, properly belongs to the executive department of the government."

Campus Chemist
(Continued from page 1)
dium size frying pan."
Accepted standard methods of analysis were employed in the tests which included roasting, burning, and treatment of the ash with acid. The most minute procedure known to the field were followed and some original tinkering added for good measure.

Mr. Mosher will next direct his meticulous scientific scrutiny toward a research for vitamins. No statement has as yet been forthcoming from the Spinach industry concerning the flabbergasting implications of this daring expose of the great American fraud.

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THE NEW Luncheon and Sandwich Menu NOW READY STUDENTS LIKE IT THE SPA

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Founded February 1, 1842
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J. Winans has been a teacher in various parts of the globe, and is now in Chungking, Hopei, China. Murray D. Shanks, 1905-'09, is an attorney in Lebanon, Oregon. Roy Shields, 1909-'10, is attorney for the Union Pacific railroad. Charles Harrison, 1911-'12, is a minister at Toledo, Oregon.

Feeling that the office staff was wearing out we skipped a few years, taking note, however, of Jessie E. Young, 1912-'13, the only woman of the bunch, and she got married so the census-taker wouldn't allow us to give her a career. We took passing note of the president of the school in '17, who has the lovely memorial window in the east side of the chapel Harry Bowers.

Warren H. Day, 1925-'26, is selling insurance in Eugene. Charles Redding, 1927-'28, is president of the alumni association and a Portland lawyer. The next-to-the-last, Walter E. Erickson, '32-'33, is athletic director in the high school at Camas, Wash. And so the list ended.

We are worried about the pre-eminence of ministers and lawyers and insurance men. Surely it isn't as bad as that. But hats' off to the prexies of the past. The drawer of that desk is interesting even if the managing editor and the sports editor have taken it away from its traditional owner, the president of the student-body.

Interested members of the school are invited to hear Judge Rossman's address.

Rossman Continues

(Continued from page 1)
series. The first address was given by Dr. J. Lloyd Le Master, of Oregon State college on "Continental Jurisprudence," and was well received by both the students and the law school faculty.

The object of these addresses was to give the members of the law school a broader knowledge of the fields of law and related subjects which are not gained during the regular course, but are collected through practical experience.

Attendance at 85 per cent of the lectures is compulsory for the students. This is the same ruling as for regular classes and moot court.

Interested members of the school are invited to hear Judge Rossman's address.

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59c Lisle & Rayon
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In the Bonnet Shop
Esther Hagedorn, Prop.

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SALEM, OREGON
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Bearcat-Pirate Battle Friday Afternoon

ALBANY FIGHT IS LAST HOME GAME OF YEAR

Three Lettermen Finish Salem Careers in W. U. Service

PIRATE STRENGTH VAGUE

Weisser and Versteeg Out of Tomorrow's Contest With SONS Injuries

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Puget Sound	4 0	1.000
Willamette	2 1	.667
Pacific	2 2	.500
Linfield	2 2	.500
Whitman	1 2	.333
Albany	0 3	.000
Coll. of Idaho	0 1	.000

By David Johnson
Making its last public appearance on the home field this season, the Willamette Bearcat squad Friday afternoon will swing into action against the Albany Pirate eleven, which will come here for the first time under the direction of its new football coach, Clyde J. "Red" Rupert. The game is not being taken too seriously by the Bearcats, as Albany so far has lost all its conference games, and hasn't made much of a showing.

However, the strength of the Albany group may have changed since then. Rupert has always been successful in putting out a scrappy baseball squad, and his bad luck in football this season may be a "jinx" case.

Albany has big tackles, and strong backs, with a strong defensive backfield and line, and one of the best kickers in the conference in the person of Barnes, who is said to be a close rival of Ed Frantz in the business of placing punts. It would seem, however, that Albany's best chance for making a showing against the line-ripping tactics of the Bearcats lies in its defensive power. If they can hold the Willamette backs, and at the same time establish a few gains by virtue of passing and running plays, the outcome of the game may be surprising to campus football fans.

The injury bugaboo, which has been so successfully pursuing the Willamette backfield since the Puget Sound game, has removed its presence from the backfield, and has now stricken the line with a flock of new hurts. Carl Weisser, tackle mate of Mike Balkovic, suffered a strained ankle in the Southern Oregon Normal game Friday, and will probably be out of the running for the Albany contest. McKerrow will replace Weisser at tackle should Carl's hurts be serious enough to prevent from entering the last home game. Charles Versteeg, a freshman end who has been showing all the promise in the world of becoming one of the most brilliant of players, is also out with a strained ankle, and will be replaced by Gribble or McAdam in Friday afternoon's battle.

The Bearcat backfield escaped scot-free of any injuries in the Normal school game, and is in excellent condition for the fight coming on. Frantz, Mills, Oravec, Olson, Gordon Williams, and Stone will be ready for action. There is a possibility that George Cannady may get into action before the Whitman game, as was previously announced, but his loss will not be so keenly felt in the game against Albany. Dwight Aehn, another "starring" frosh, may get his chance to win his spurs Friday. He went into action for the first time against Linfield, and clipped off an eight yard run, and gained another two yards by a forward fumble, but since then has lain low.

Willamette took the Albany game last year by a final score of 33 to 0. Playing in a drizzling rain the Bearcats, led by Cannady and Oravec, pushed the lighted Pirates back and scored five touchdowns and a safety. Albany failed to threaten at any time but displayed plenty of resistance on defense, twice holding within their own five yard line.

Three Vets Finish Careers



KAISER TWEED GRIBBLE

These three men have given the best they have for Willamette, and have played stellar-like games in their respective positions. Friday afternoon they will make their last appearance on Sweetland field, and will play their final game for the perpetuation of Bearcat fame when they meet Whitman at Walla Walla. Kaiser, Tweed and Gribble have played a great part in showing Salem football fans what it means to be a Willamette player, and they deserve every commendation for their fine work of the past. Watch 'em hit the Albany line!

time play for Willamette on Sweetland field.
The probable starting lineup for Willamette will be: ends, Kaiser and Gribble; tackles, Balkovic and McKerrow; guards, Newhouse and Connors; center, Connors; quarter, Frantz; half, Oravec and Mills; fullback, Olson.

WILLAMETTE SCORES VICTORY OVER SONS

In the persons of Johnny Oravec and Munfred Olson, the Bearcats last Friday night pulled themselves out from under an overwhelming mass of "dope" and handed the invaders from Southern Oregon Normal a 13-0 defeat. Willamette played the best game of its season. The line functioned perfectly, and the tackling was hard, swift, and effective, several times halting Elmer (The Great) Brown as he weaved through a broken field on his way toward the Bearcat goal line.

The Sons attack, reputed to be the third strongest in the state, crumpled again and again, failing to get the ball farther than within 14 yards of scoring territory. Brown passed with his usual accuracy, completing 75 percent of his attempts, but the running plays failed to penetrate the Bearcat defense. The Sons eleven rolled up only three first downs throughout the game.

In the first five minutes of play, a series of five first downs that were hammered through the Sons' line by Olson and Oravec put the ball to the Sons' 20 yard line, and on the next play, Olson literally walked through an immense hole carved by the interference, and crossed the line standing up for the first score of the game. The point was converted by Gordon Williams.

In the early part of the fourth period, a series of four completed pass thrown by Brown took the Normal squad to the Willamette 14 yard line. The Sons gained footing in scoring territory on their fourth down with 1 1/2 yards to go, but were held for the down by the stiffly bucking Willamette line.

In the last five minutes of the last quarter, a pass from Brown to Howell was intercepted by Bronc Williams, Bearcat center, on his own 45 yard line. A 20-yard pass from Oravec to Mills put the ball on the Sons' 20, and Olson, replacing Frantz, shoved the ball through to the six yard line. Oravec went through tackle for the final touchdown of the game. Try for conversion failed.

The starting lineups and summary:
S. O. N. S. Willamette
Rasmussen..... E Kaiser
Carter..... T Balkovic
McClain..... G Newhouse
Mahoney..... C Connors
Anderson..... G Grannie
Oakes..... T Weisser
Howell..... E Versteeg
Fugitt..... Q Williams
Brown..... H Oravec
Bradford..... H Mills
Lancaster..... F Olson
Substitutions: Willamette, McKerrow for Weisser; Hoyt for Newhouse; Gribble for Versteeg; McAdams for Kaiser; Hoyt for Connors; Frantz for Williams; Williams for Olson; Olson for Frantz; McKerrow for Weisser; Yast for Balkovic; Williams for Grannie. S. O. N. S.: Ayres for Rasmussen; Cook for Ayres; McKenna for Fugitt.

Willamette..... 7 0 0 6-13
S. O. N. S..... 0 0 0 0-0
Officials—Referee, Mason; umpire, Lowell; headlinesman, Strimmar.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

First of all, we want to apologize for a statement that appeared in the homecoming issue of this column. We quoted Donnell Saunders as saying "I can lick you," to a Linfield football player, and left the impression that Donnell was severely squelched by means of physical violence. It seems that we were wrong—grossly so. Donnell tells us that he didn't say that. The way it really happened seems to be this: Donnell didn't even see the gentleman who so wickely sloughed him. The blow just descended upon him from out of the dusk, as it were.

This column will always gladly make right any wrong that might ever have been committed through some statement that would seem unduly personal. If we have said anything to be sorry for, we are glad of it.

Next on the program of intramural athletic activities should be a swimming meet. The freshmen swimming class at the YMCA has about 45 strong and healthy young whales who should be able to furnish some lively entertainment in the way of aquatic diversion. What do you think, Joe?

We were considering making comment on the possibilities of having a Whitman excursion until we learned that the ticket would cost no less than \$10. However, by diligent research, the sports editor learned that if 100 loyal students were willing to kick loose with the shekels, the trip price could possibly be reduced to a minimum of \$7.

While it is hard to get one's hands on that much money nowadays, the trip would be worth while. The support given the team through the medium of such pep would be of material benefit, and the sight of 100 students accompanying their squad on such a long trip would be one of inspiration for the general spirit, which of late has been so downtrodden by Collegian columnists and Salem sports writers.

Listen, sophomores. Concerning those frosh basketball suits that you gave \$30 for last year—you needn't worry about where they are, and who is going to wear them. They are in the Willamette gym, and the varsity will wear them, since that seems to have been the agreement that was consummated at the time of the buying.

Freshmen will not have a regular Frosh basketball squad such as was had last year. Eligibility rules eliminate this feature of athletic diversion because once a man has played a year of freshman basketball, he is regarded as having played in a regular year of competition, and since this cuts a year from his varsity record, it is better that the Frosh basketball squad become a thing of the past.

The freshmen will receive what training they can from the various inter-class and intra-mural basketball games that will be a regular part of the rivalry program.

What this school needs is some new yells. I think Hauser mentioned it once in his atrocious column, but the sports editor is going to repeat the conclusion of several hundred rooters. "We need some new yells!"

Mike Balkovic did well in the Southern Oregon Normal game. You know, Mike used to be captain of the Sons squad, so it was doubly thrilling to watch him rip into the Teacher line.

Several Ashland people came down to Salem to witness the game, and the writer, knowing them personally, took especial care to note their remarks at the close of the game. Here they are:

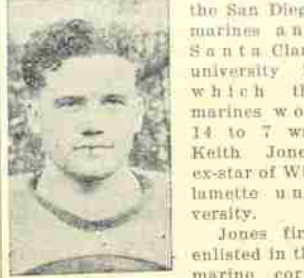
Henry Enders: "Humph."
Doctor Haines: "Well, well!"
Professor Vining: "Rather a foggy place, isn't it?"

You're right, gentlemen. Without knowing it, you told the reasons for Willamette's winning the game. It was "humph" that put the ball over the goal, it was the "well, well" of doubting people that spurred the boys on to victory, and the fog didn't have a thing to do with it.

Well, if Pacific beats Puget Sound, which seems extremely unlikely at present, Willamette will

EX-BEARCAT MAN IS NOW MARINE PLAYER

SAN DIEGO MARINE BASE, Nov. 15—(Special to Collegian)—One of the outstanding players during the game between the San Diego marines and Santa Clara university in which the marines won 14 to 7 was Keith Jones, ex-star of Willamette university.



Jones first enlisted in the marine corps at Salem in 1932 and later was discharged to allow him to re-enlist in the regular marine corps at Portland on July 11.

Jones has won a place as tackle on the first team and is giving a very good account of himself and will no doubt be sent to the East coast on the close of the 1933 season for duty with the marine corps' team at Quantico, Virginia.

We've done pretty good so far in keeping down the number of yards made against us in scrimmage. Three first downs is the record for any opposing team. Credit for them goes to Southern Oregon Normal.

There will be no closing joke today—we're in bad humor. The sports editor just took a drink from one of the fountains in the gymnasium, and noticed that it was in a very dirty condition. A bit of Bon Ami and elbow grease might brighten things up a bit.

A dirty drinking fountain is rather repulsive.

ALPHA PSI DELTA'S AGAIN CAPTURE CUP

The Willamette University golf team has postponed further play until the spring term because of continued inclement weather during the winter months.

Playing in their first inter-collegiate test, the Bearcats upset Linfield by the score of 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 in a match played at McMinnville several weeks ago.

Those scoring points for Willamette were Utter, 2 1/2, Cadde, 3, and McLeod, 1 1/2. Total number points scored, 7 1/2.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity this season retained the pass-ball trophy for the fifth consecutive year, and Thursday went on record as the undisputed champions of the campus by virtue of a 7-0 defeat handed the staff squad in a swift and hard game. The Alpha Psi's hold an enviable athletic record on the campus, having excelled for the past few years in basketball, pass-ball and track, all three such trophies at present held by that house. They emerged unscathed upon in three of this season's contests, were scored upon once in games with Kappa Gamma Rho and the Frosh, and fought a close 13-12 contest with Sigma Tau.

Scores for the six straight wins which gave the APD squad the campus title are as follows:
Alpha Psi Delta 20 Cubs..... 0
Alpha Psi Delta 19 Frosh..... 0
Alpha Psi Delta 13 Sigma Tau 12
Alpha Psi Delta 26 Kappas..... 6
Alpha Psi Delta 7 Staff..... 0
APD-Upper APD..... 0
Classmen..... 7 Pledges..... 6

As a result of the latter contest, the pledges of the house will be hosts to the upper-classmen at an ice cream feed in the near future.

(Continued from page 1)
suits are not published, but the score of any student is sent on request to medical schools where the student has applied for entrance.

The test is designed to determine the subject's aptitude along medical lines, as well as to measure his knowledge in the field.

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SMOKELESS SMOKER IS BLUE KEY IDEA

The Willamette chapter of Blue Key, national service fraternity, is planning an elaborate "smokeless smoker" to be held in the gymnasium the night of December 15, for the purpose of increasing the funds at present circulating in the student loan reserve. Wrestling and boxing will be the mainstay of the program, with various other stunts of athletic nature thrown in for good measure, and to insure the audience's getting its money worth. Tickets will be placed on sale at 25 cents apiece, with the traditional probability that ladies should they care (and be permitted) to come, will be admitted free, if they qualify for entrance by bringing or being brought by male consort.

A ring will be erected in the center of the gym floor, and it is planned that the first fights inaugurate a series that will continue throughout the school year.

Referee for the various matches will probably be "Wildcat" McCann prominent (or otherwise) Salem wrestler.

The sports editor hopes that Kaiser or Blacone, of O.S.C.-Willamette fame, will be present to stage a continuation of the scrap that started in such a promising manner on the Corvallis gridiron.

Students and professors agree that the examination is a thorough, but not impossible, one.

GOLF TEAM PROGRAM WILL RESUME LATER

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PEP CLUB SEEKS TO REVIVE W.U.'S SPIRIT

Evidently, Willamette's Pep club is up and doing things. From roping in professors to engage in a farcical debate in chapel to refurbishing the much-of-late dejected Willamette spirit, they have been going in one continuous round of activities. Next week they hold their election of officers, and from then on they will hold regular meetings every Tuesday night. They are a recently organized group with plenty of enthusiasm, are working very hard, and are seemingly successful in their building up of cooperation and sportsmanship among the students.

An organized rooting section will be maintained at the games, and various entertaining schemes will be worked out for between-half presentation. Plans are being carried forward for the annual Whip Whitman banquet, which is coming up soon. Let's give them our support.

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